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RESERVE MOURNS KENNEDY DEATH

ASSISTANT SECRETARY REED GREETES SPARS ON 21st BIRTHDAY

"It is my sincere pleasure to extend greetings to the SPAR's on their Twenty-First Anniversary this November 23rd. Your service has been in keeping with the proud traditions of the Coast Guard. Your fine contributions belong with those of the thousands of other American women who have actively participated in the military affairs of our Nation. May this Anniversary be a memorable occasion for all of you."

SPAR ENLISTMENTS AID ORTUS

Do you have a sister--or perhaps a girl friend--whose civilian job is secretarial? You might do the girls, and the Coast Guard Reserve, a favor by calling attention to the SPAR Enlistment Program.

Under this program, qualified women may enlist or reenlist in the Coast Guard Reserve in rates comparable with their civilian skills. When attached to a Reserve unit, SPAR's perform administrative jobs such as typing, filing, and in some cases teaching. They also receive military training. Former enlisted women of the Armed Forces who held the rating of Storekeeper, Yeoman, or a comparable rating, may enlist in the pay grade formerly held. Former SPAR's may reenlist in their old ratings if vacancies are available. The young lady without previous service experience is generally enlisted in the rates of SR, SA, or SN. However, applicants without prior military service who meet certain special qualifications may be enlisted in a petty officer status. Applicants are enlisted for a period of three, four, or six years.

Interested women must meet the following eligibility requirements for enlistment in the program:

- Must be between the ages of 20 and 30, if without previous military service and not older than 34 in any case. (Total military service may be deducted from an applicant's present age to meet this requirement. See 8-6-3C, CG-296)
- Must be a high school or business school graduate and qualify as a touch typist.



John Fitzgerald Kennedy

1917 - 1963

*Great is the leader who knows no discouragement, who presents no excuses -
Brilliant is the leader who seeks for the best for those he serves,*

Noble is the leader who leads for the good of the most concerned, and not for the personal gratification of his own ideas.

Heroic is the leader who marches with the People, and interprets correctly the signs on the pathway that leads to success.

*Majestic is the leader whose ideals are high, but are tempered by reality -
Honorable is the leader who considers the burden of responsibility an opportunity to serve.*

OUR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WAS SUCH A LEADER.

SPAR REUNION

The celebration of the Twenty-First Anniversary of the SPAR's, originally planned for Thanksgiving weekend will now take place in Los Angeles, California, on 18 January 1964. Although the final plans were incomplete at press time, the reunion will include tours and sightseeing in Los Angeles and Hollywood, much opportunity for reminiscing, and a final Birthday Banquet.

Although the reunion will be in January, the actual anniversary of the Women's Reserve is 23 November. On that date in 1942, the U.S. Congress approved the legislation creating this component of the Coast Guard.

The senior SPAR, CAPT Dorothy BECKWITH, is the reunion chairman and is guiding the committee which is organizing the Los Angeles celebration.

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MILITARY PAY BILL ADDS DRILL PAY

The new military pay bill which became effective on 1 October has a significant effect on the drill pay and retirement benefits of Coast Guard Reservists.

You can quickly check the scales below and see where you now stand moneywise.

RESERVE PAY PER TRAINING PERIOD YEARS OF SERVICE

Grade		Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18
CAPT	06	19.76	23.00	24.50	24.50	24.50	24.50	24.50	24.50	25.33	29.33	30.83
CDR	05	15.81	19.67	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.67	22.83	24.33	26.17	27.67
LCDR	0-4	13.34	17.17	18.33	18.33	18.67	19.50	20.83	22.00	23.00	24.00	24.67
LT	0-3	10.87	14.67	15.67	17.33	18.17	18.83	19.83	20.83	21.33	21.33	21.33
LTJG	02	8.65	12.50	15.00	15.50	15.83	15.83	15.83	15.83	15.83	15.83	15.83
ENS	0-1	7.41	10.00	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
WO4	W-4	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
WO3	W-3	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	16.83	17.33
WO2	W-2	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	14.17	14.67	15.17	15.67
WO1	W-1	---	---	---	---	---	---	12.50	13.00	13.50	14.00	14.50
CPO	E-7	6.88	9.17	9.50	9.83	10.17	10.50	10.83	11.17	11.67	12.00	12.33
PO1	E-6	5.86	8.00	8.33	8.67	9.00	9.33	9.67	10.17	10.50	10.83	11.00
PO2	E-5	4.84	7.00	7.33	7.67	8.17	8.50	8.83	9.17	9.33	9.33	9.33
PO3	E-4	4.08	6.00	6.33	6.83	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17
SN	E-3	3.31	4.83	5.17	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
SA	E-2	2.86	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
SR	E-1	2.77	3.67	3.67	3.67	3.67	3.67	3.67	3.67	3.67	3.67	3.67

POINT VALUATION FOR RETIREMENT BENEFITS

This point valuation chart has been prepared in order that you may determine what your gross monthly retirement pay may be. The exact amount you are entitled to receive will be examined and computed when you apply for retirement.

OVER 20 YEARS

Highest Grade Held	Monthly Value of Each Point	Base Pay	Highest Grade Held	Base Pay	Monthly Value of Each Point
CAPT	.06561	945.00	W-2	485.00	.03367
CDR	.05936	855.00	W-1	450.00	.03124
LCDR	.05138	740.00	Master CPO	485.00	.03367
LT	.04445	640.00	Senior CPO	425.00	.02951
LTJG	.03298	475.00	CPO	375.00	.02603
ENS	.02603	375.00	PO1	330.00	.02291
W-4	.04270	615.00	PO2	280.00	.01944
W-3	.03749	540.00			

In the above table, a petty officer first class, for example, with over 20 years of service would use the factor .02291. Assuming that he had accrued 3,250 points during his tenure of service and had attained age 60, his monthly retirement pay would be computed by multiplying 3,250 by .02291, or approximately \$74.46. Similarly, a commander with over 20 years of service would use the factor .05936. If he accrued

3,000 points and attained age 60, his monthly retirement pay is computed by multiplying 3,000 by .05936 or approximately \$178.08. Eligible Reservists receive retirement pay for life and, under certain conditions, may share these retirement benefits with their survivors. New pocket-size retirement computer tables are being produced and will be distributed in the near future.

ORTU MOBILIZES FOR ABC DRILL

Officers and men of Operational Port Security Unit No. II, United States Coast Guard Base, Alameda, Calif., received a "Well done, all hands," from their Commanding Officer, LIEUTENANT COMMANDER R. L. ADAMS, USCGR, upon completion of the unit's semiannual mobilization exercise.

The exercise culminated six months of week-end drills and classroom instruction under the overall supervision of the unit training officer, LIEUTENANT D. A. GAYNER, USCGR.

"These operational drills provide an excellent practical application of the responsibilities which would face the unit should mobilization be called," said Mr. Adams.



The two-day exercise was broken down into two operations.

The first operation, Harbor Patrol, conducted with the cooperation of the Captain of the Port, San Francisco, employed two 40-foot patrol boats to cover San Francisco Bay and neighboring waterways.

While this exercise was scheduled include emergency drills under Captain of the Port, unexpected realism was added by actual emergency calls.

The crew of one patrol boat was called upon to assist in the search for two persons reported to have fallen overboard from a pleasure craft. They also had to tow a disabled sailboat, gave assistance to another, and searched for a tug reported to have run aground near Richmond, California.

At the same time, the other Reserve 40-footer was kept busy with drills that included pier patrol, aids to navigation maintenance, compiling shipping lists, and boarding procedure.

The drill, coupled with emergency calls, provided realistic and valuable experience.

The second phase of the operational exercise was the defense of a position under "atomic, biological, and chemical attack" by an aggressor, at Kirby Beach, north of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The defenders in this case were damage control personnel who made

RESERVE DRILL ATTENDANCE

SEPTEMBER 1963

NATIONAL AVERAGE	84.1%
HIGHEST DISTRICT AVERAGE	
8th DISTRICT	87.8%
NATIONAL OFFICER AVERAGE	93.1%
NATIONAL ENLISTED AVERAGE	83.0%

use of their atomic, biological, and chemical (ABC) detection and decontamination instruction and knowledge. These men are graduates of an intensive training course at Navy ABC Schools, and of classroom instruction at the Government Island, Alameda unit.

While maintaining the security of the Marin County beach, they were faced with "fallout" from simulated nuclear explosion, "bombardment" of chemical agents, and imminent "attack" from ground forces.

This portion of the week-end exercise was under the direction of LIEUTENANT (jg) J. A. PETERSON, USCGR, and provided a realistic simulation of wartime problems.

The "defenders" maintained constant fallout readings, tested for the presence of "mustard gas," and kept watch for possible "enemy" attack from land or sea.

The situation required the wearing of protective clothing by the detection and decontamination teams, proper radio communication procedure, and discipline under the variety of defense situations.

"These exercises demonstrate our unit's progress and effectiveness under simulated battle situations, and, of course, increase the unit's efficiency," said Mr. Adams.

IN MEMORIAM

COMMANDER
BEATRICE V. BALL

USCGR (W) RETIRED

COMMANDER BALL WAS THE
SENIOR SPAR ON ACTIVE
DUTY BEFORE HER RETIRE-
MENT TO HER ARLINGTON,
VA., HOME IN 1960

DECEASED 21 OCTOBER 1963

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Barbara SUTTON Glamorous Bosun

The image most of us have of the typical boatswain's mate is that of a burly six-footer with lots of salty experience and a vast collection of sea stories. There is a notable exception; one which would give a salty chief a slight trauma.

Barbara SUTTON, BM1, is a bona-fide boatswain's mate with plenty of experience in the Coast Guard. Born in Waltham, Mass., Miss SUTTON was enlisted in the Coast Guard Women's Reserve (SPAR's) in 1944. Before she answered her country's call, she was a wartime welder in the Douglas Aircraft plant in Long Beach, Calif. Miss SUTTON, along with many other patriotic women, joined the Coast Guard to allow a sailor to go to sea. After basic training at Palm Beach, Fla., and Coxswain School at Manhattan Beach, on Long Island, she was assigned as Master-at-Arms of the SPAR Barracks in San Francisco, Calif. In 1946, after earning the American Campaign and World War II Victory ribbons, Miss SUTTON returned to civilian life. Settling in California, she somehow could not stay away from the Coast Guard, and in 1950 she joined the Reserve, still holding the rate of boatswain's mate. Today, Boatswain's Mate SUTTON is a member of San Francisco MOBDET 12-89812. Still a BM1, she has several times been recommended for promotion to chief providing she would change rates. However, Miss SUTTON is proud of being the only female bosun mate in the Coast Guard, but somehow the Service isn't ready to accept its first *female chief bosun mate*.

GROUND BROKEN ON RESERVE CENTER

High ranking officers of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard recently joined in the ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Reserve Training Center to be used by Reservists of the three services.

The center will be built as a joint facility at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base near Norfolk, Va. RADM W. F. PETERSON, Commandant of the Fifth Naval District, turned the first soil at the construction site on the west side of the amphibious base.

According to a spokesman at the ceremonies, the new training center will have the latest equipment, thereby enhancing the training capabilities of the Reserves in the Tidewater Virginia area.

In addition to several Naval Reserve units and two Marine Corps Reserve units, a Coast Guard Reserve vessel augmentation unit will train at the new Center. The location of the facility will allow ready access to ships and equipment needed for drills and training operations.



"WAESCHE AWARD WINNER" - RADM A. J. CARPENTER (center) receives the Russell M. WAESCHE Award for the Second District from the Commandant. The Award is presented annually to the district with the most outstanding Reserve achievements. RADM L. M. THAYER, Chief, Office of Reserve, looks on. The presentation was made at the recent District Commanders' Conference in Washington.

Reserve Shooters Score

The Coast Guard RESERVIST recently reported on the preparations of the Reserve Pistol Team for the 1963 National Pistol Championships conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Although the National Rifle Association Team matches were won by the U.S. Air Force team, the Coast Guard team placed 15th of 96 service teams entered. The Reserve team earned an 18th place among the 54 reserve teams entered.

In the National Trophy Team matches the Coast Guard improved by placing 20th of the 123 teams entered. The Reserve team really sparked, placing 21st, and in doing so bested every National Guard team and all other service reserve teams except the Army.

Top Coast Guard Reserve shooters, their home districts, and aggregate scores were:

PARRILLO, Robert, BM3	
CGD 9	2544-86X
CDR Richard B. McMAHILL	
CGD 5	2487-59X
LYNCH, Jerry J., PS3	
CGD 7	2483-77X
LCDR Wallace G. ANGEL	
CGD 5	2464-57X

This winning marksmanship is indicative of the high quality of members in the Coast Guard Reserve.

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• Must have no dependents under age 18.

In addition to these general requirements, the applicant should reside within a reasonable commuting distance of a Reserve Training Unit. More detailed requirements and procedures are outlined in the Administrative Manual for Coast Guard Reserve, CG-296.

Check with your sister or girl friend; this is an opportunity for her to earn some extra "spending" money and also do a needed job for her country.

Yeomen Finish School

Thirty-eight men from Organized Coast Guard Reserve Training Units throughout the Seventh Coast Guard District, completed a special two-week yeoman school conducted at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Detachment, Jacksonville, Fla.

The students were rated and yeomen strikers on their annual two weeks' active duty for training.

The course was conducted by administrative personnel from the Seventh District Reserve Office in Miami and had a three-fold purpose. Lectures and classroom study were aimed to smooth the flow of records, reports, and correspondence between the Reserve units and district command; equip the men to better serve their units and shipmates; and enable the students to complete many of their practical factors for advancement in rate.

In many cases the students are the only yeomen attached to their home units, and the burden of all the unit's paperwork is on their shoulders--not an easy task for a man who can only devote one drill night a week to his military specialty.

While the yeoman school was necessarily an accelerated course, officers in charge felt enough ground was covered to accomplish its purpose. Official correspondence, recordkeeping and reports, Coast Guard Reserve rights and benefits, promotion procedures, and military obligations of Reservists were included so that the students could return to their units better informed.

"Having well informed yeomen at each of our Reserve units can eliminate a great deal of unnecessary work on the part of both the unit and district command," said CAPTAIN S. M. HAY, USCGR, Seventh District Chief, Reserve Division, who instituted the yeoman training there.

CAPTAIN HAY started a similar yeoman training program in the Thirteenth Coast Guard District and experienced marked success on the venture. This is the second year that the school has been conducted in the Seventh District.

Officer-in-Charge of the school was ENSIGN William G. VERGE, USCGR, of ORTUAG 07-83480 at Opa Locka, Fla.

Lectures and instruction were given by ENSIGN T. J. GARY, III., CHSCLK C. D. MILLS, M. D. PLATTER, YNC, and M. L. SELLERS, YN1 of the Seventh District staff.

The class ended with a final inspection by COMMANDER William H. MAIN, USCGR, Commanding Officer of the Reserve Training Detachment, Jacksonville.

What a terrific din there would be if we all made as much noise when things go right as we do when things go wrong.

Traditional Pride Polishes Officers School

During the summer, the Twelfth District conducts three schools for training Reserve officers at the USCG Base, Alameda, California.

Known officially as the Reserve Officer Training School, the academic program consists of three different two-week programs to instruct officers on performance when they are with their units or on active duty.

There is the Direct Commissioned Officers School, Officer Leadership School, and the Commanding Officer and Executive Officer School.

The instructions are a balance between classroom exercises and practical exercises. For example, a class may be held in Port Security, then a field trip is made to a captain of the port facility where the class topic can be illustrated.

The Direct Commissioned Officers School is a special one. To those officers who receive a direct commission, this school teaches the basic history and the missions of the Coast Guard, basic navigation, Rules of the Road, duties of the OOD, the significance of UCMJ, and many other subjects to impart a basic knowledge of what being an officer in this Service entails.

As might be expected, emphasis is placed on leadership in the Officer Leadership School. Subjects are, for example, evaluating petty officer leadership, U.S. leadership in world affairs, analysis of military potential and motivation of subordinates. These are just a few of many subjects included in the two-week schedule.

Reserve officers from the Western Area districts who have not attended any of these schools should investigate the possibilities of participating in this excellent training next summer.

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